

The union committee three times in the controversy still separated them—the wage question, the eight hour day, and the burden inflicted upon conductors by the sale of tickets.

Committee Is "Felled."
The union committee had indicated on Thursday that it was willing to yield to the company's demand that the new contract contain a clause permitting a reopening of the wage question on thirty days' notice at any time that the rate of fare might be changed by the commerce commission or the courts.

The ticket question, to which both the company and the union objected and which neither was empowered to change, was cleared up when Chester E. Cleveland, city hall traction attorney, announced he was willing to go into the United States District court and ask for a modification of the injunction order to provide for the sale of tickets elsewhere than on the cars.

The company yielded another point when it was agreed that the rule covering bonus time after eight hours would be retained. The men better their previous offer of 72 cents an hour by 2 cents and the company, contacted with an offer of 65 cents.

There negotiations stuck, and so matters stood when the conference adjourned at noon and it was decided that the Blair should request suggestions from the Schwartz and Association of Commerce committee.

Activity Becomes Fervent.
From 3 o'clock on the hour at which the aldermen and other conferees reached the Boardland block—the strike lines officers were the scene of fervid activities which might have furnished material for a movie drama. In Mr. Blair's office sat the union committee, composed of President Quinlan, Financial Secretary William Taber, and Financial Secretary Kehon.

In the adjoining board room sat the Schwartz committee, composed of Ald. Schwartz, James B. Bowler, Thomas F. Byrne, and Frank J. Link. John W. Scott of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Mr. Gore and Carl R. Latham of the Association of Commerce, and D. E. Kelly of Mandel Bros. There also were Attorneys William H. Sexton, Stephen A. Foster, and Jerome E. Frank, counsel for the local transportation committee.

Dividing their time between the two meetings and at times holding separate conferences in anterooms were Mr. Blair and the other members of the board of control, John M. Rosch, Leonard A. Butler, Wade Heckman, Frank Wetmore, and Harrison B. Riley.

Blair Announces Situation.
Upon the arrival of the aldermen Mr. Blair announced that all that stood between them was the price of a postage stamp, but that this price was vital to the sound financial condition of the lines. John J. Duck, chief auditor for the company, was summoned with his record sheets and books and these were placed before the negotiators to prove that the company yielded any wage above 65 cents it would face bankruptcy.

Mr. Blair presented figures showing that during the last forty days, under a 5 cent fare the books showed a deficit of \$248,000.

"That means bankruptcy," Mr. Blair said, and left the aldermen and the citizens to analyze the figures.

Then began the series of conferences, groups hurrying from one room to another, back again, calling for new records, holding whispered consultations in the hallways.

Schwartz Committee Confers.
At one point Ald. Schwartz and the transportation committee's attorneys held a separate meeting, sent for several members of the board of control, and then held an excited confab between themselves in the corridor. At another point, Ald. Link went in the next room to offer the union committee 95 cents. He was confronted with tables showing the cost of living, rents, taxes, etc., was told this figure was impossible, and retired again to this board room.

The final conference of the company's directors which resulted in the settlement lasted only eight minutes. It was 4:45 o'clock when President Blair led the directors from the conference room to a committee room in the south wing of the suite. Eight minutes later he led them back single file to the room where the peace committee awaited their decision. There was a moment of silence while President Blair made the announcement to the aldermen and business men. A burst of applause followed.

All Smiles, Shakes Heads.
A moment later the door to the large board room swung open, revealing the officials of the company, the peace-makers, and the union men shaking hands and congratulating each other. It was the first time that all the members of the three groups had been together during the last three days of conferring.

"We will have a statement in twenty minutes," Ald. Schwartz announced, but there was no need of a statement to tell that an agreement had been reached. There apparently had been an agreement to hold the announcement until a formal statement could be typed but the news was too good to keep. An alderman bent his lips to the ear of a Tribune reporter and said:

"It's settled. Seventy cents. Eight hours and all working conditions unchanged."

Another minute and Ald. Schwartz was surrounded and receiving the congratulations of both sides. Both he and Mr. Blair smiled broadly as they clasped their hands and posed for the photographers.

Schwartz and Gore Trained.
All the conferees gave great praise to Ald. Schwartz for his effort and to Mr. Gore, who analyzed figures as well as those of the union. Both urged strongly against any postponement of the settlement, and it was largely through their efforts that the conferees went without supper to bring the meeting to a successful conclusion at one sitting. Praise was also given to Carl Latham, who cooperated with Mr. Gore, and to Attorneys Sexton, Foster, and Frank, who advised Ald. Schwartz.

"It was apparent from our examination of the figures, which were also gone over by auditors and accountants supplied by Mr. Gore, that if the normal rate of return of 8 per cent on the company's investment were allowed the company could not pay 70 cents an hour to the men," said Ald. Schwartz.

The board of control pointed out that the 1 cent difference between 65 and 70 cents meant a loss of \$750,000 to the company.

"From that time on it was simply a question of convincing the board of directors of the surface line that the company should sacrifice profits for the good of the public and the men. We were convinced the men's offer was a fair one and that it should be accepted by the company. Hours were spent in

CONGRATULATIONS



Ald. U. S. Schwartz, chairman of the city council transportation committee, and Henry A. Blair, president of the Chicago Surface Lines, exchanging congratulations over the settlement of the street car strike—a settlement in which they played leading roles.

THE WAGE STORY

| | First three months | Next nine months | Thereafter | Cars |
|----------------------------|--------------------|------------------|------------|----------|
| Old wage | 75 cents | 75 cents | 80 cents | 82 cents |
| Company's offer | 55 cents | 58 cents | 60 cents | 62 cents |
| Company's first compromise | 60 cents | 63 cents | 65 cents | 67 cents |
| Union's first compromise | 67 cents | 70 cents | 72 cents | 74 cents |
| Final settlement | 65 cents | 68 cents | 70 cents | 72 cents |

"selling" this proposition to the board of control.

It was feared that after these figures were presented to the aldermen and business men the traction officials retired and a poll was taken by the committee, which resulted in a majority favoring the 70 cent figure. It was suggested, however, that the union committee should be conferred with, but this was objected to by Mr. Kelly.

The traction officials were then called in again. They were told of the result of the poll and asked to lower this much in two days of the strike and the men then retired again, while Mr. Kelly and Ald. Link and Byrne talked with the union committee.

When the directors of the company were called to again it was pointed out that 55 per cent of the \$750,000 would be lost by the city and that the company stood to lose only about \$251,000. One of the board members pointed out the fact to the room where the peace committee awaited their decision. There was a moment of silence while President Blair made the announcement to the aldermen and business men. A burst of applause followed.

Byrne Given Credit.
Ald. Schwartz paid a compliment to Ald. Byrne, a former member of the street car men's union and a conductor for many years.

"Tommy Byrne supplied the contact with the men which was a necessity for a settlement tonight," he said.

The others, including Mr. Gore, were warm in their praise of the efforts of Ald. Schwartz and he was congratulated by the union leaders, who hurried out immediately after the conference ended.

"Our peace committee was recognized as desiring to be fair both to capital and labor," Ald. Schwartz said. "Don't say capital and labor; that's old fashioned," put in Mr. Scott.

"That's right," conceded Ald. Schwartz; "money, labor as well as men, labor, I should say."

Scale Effective Monday.
John E. Wilkie, vice president of the company, announced the new wage will become effective when the men return to work on Monday. Their next pay day, he said, is next Thursday, and the pay rolls will carry the pay for days preceding the strike at the old rate and for days worked after Monday at the new scale.

The union committee hurried directly from the Boardland block to its headquarters in the Ashland Boulevard Auditorium building, where a telegram was dispatched to William D. Mahon, international president at Detroit, informing him of the settlement. The union leaders then held a conference with William Mahon, president, and William S. McClanathan, secretary, of the Chicago Elevated Railroad, at which it was agreed that the elevated employees will return to work at the same time as the street car men.

Pay for the "L" Men.
Mahon and McClanathan then held a brief conference with Britton L. Budd, president of the Chicago Elevated Railroad. They will hold another conference at 10 o'clock this morning at which it is expected they will discuss the new wage scale which will become effective on Sept. 1. They already have agreed on the retention of the eight hour day and all working rules. It is likely that their new scale will be 72 cents an hour, as it has been a custom, almost akin to a labor law, that the elevated motorman receive an hourly wage 2 cents higher than the street car motorman.

A meeting of the executive board of the street car men's union will be held this morning to ratify the report of the

\$4,500,000 LOSS TO CHICAGO TRADE IN CAR WALKOUT

Outlying Districts Hit as Well as Loop.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The fifth day of the street car strike found it no longer a lark. The blithe novelty having worn off, the city began to consider more seriously what the traction strike had cost the general public. Then came the news of a settlement of the trouble—subject to the usual reference to the commerce commission and the surface lines, the former claiming to be "best that can be got," and urging the men to vote for it at the referendum tomorrow. The statement follows:

After three days of strenuous conferences with officials of the Chicago Surface Lines we have succeeded in securing a proposition of 70 cents maximum wage, with the same decrease to the members of Division 241, and the retention of the eight hour day and all present working conditions. This conclusion was arrived at after every effort had been exhausted to do better.

This offer is positively the last and best that can be got. If it is not acceptable to our men, then the only alternative is arbitration of all wage rates and working conditions of a coalition of the strike, for the company officials have stated that if the proposition is not accepted they will operate the lines.

Under the circumstances, after doing our very best to bring a satisfactory proposition, we have agreed to recommend to our members acceptance of the proposition, believing it to be the best that can be got and in the interest of the great riding public, who

are the most generous in their support of our position, we honestly hope that our men will thoughtfully consider and accept this proposition.

Voting on the proposition will take place at the strike headquarters at the various stations on Sunday, Aug. 6, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Every member is urged to cast his ballot and to give the proposition most careful consideration before making his decision.

As we have said, it is the final offer and positively the best that can be got. Our members will act wisely in accepting it.

Credit is due to the aldermanic and business men's committee, who worked hard and honestly to assist us in bringing about this proposed settlement, and these men have promised us that they will put forth every effort to eliminate the sale of tickets on the cars by conductors.

We have done our best. The proposition leaves the wage rate 5 cents an hour higher than last paid street car men in any other city and our men will retain all the present working conditions. We, therefore, urge our members, in the interest of their own welfare and the welfare of the community, to vote to accept this proposition.

WILLIAM QUINLAN, President.
WILLIAM TABER, Financial Secretary.
JOSEPH J. KEHON, Recording Secretary.

Union Chiefs Urge Men to Accept Settlement

Following the conclusion of the conference at which an agreement was reached between union officials and the surface lines, the former issued a statement declaring the settlement to be "the best that can be got," and urging the men to vote for it at the referendum tomorrow. The statement follows:

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The state industrial commission, such members of the state commerce commission as could be reached, representatives of the car companies and of the unions were to have been headed into the city hall. It was the city hall's expectation that the car strike could be settled at this session by noon today.

The night's developments probably will mean that Gov. Small will remain at the Michigan City cottage, and that the conference set for this morning will be called off. But there was no official statement last night canceling the meeting for today. The state industrial board was scheduled for an inquiry into traction and wage matters.

Thirteen Buses Operate.
The mayor's 8-cent bus line was in operation during the day. Thirteen buses, according to a balance sheet produced by Commissioner of Public Service William H. Reid, showed an average profit of \$8.98 each.

Dr. Reid's statement was that the thirteen buses had picked up an average of 5.7 passengers a mile, with a net income of 1.16 cents. He placed the cost of operation at 50 cents a mile and figured that each bus had made four round trips of eight miles each.

Dr. Reid has been named as bus director. It is understood that the proposed fund of \$3,000,000 which the mayor would put into 3,000 buses brought to the city hall during the day a flood of offers from motor bus and truck manufacturers to exchange their products for some of this fund.

The impression has been gained that settlement or no settlement the mayor intends to operate buses as competition for the street railway companies.

GEM DECKED GIRL LANDED IN CELL BY TRAFFIC COP
Giving her name as "Jane Doe, 23 years old, a singer," and her residence as the Drake hotel, a pretty young brunette dressed in black silk and wearing many diamonds was lodged in a cell at the West Chicago avenue station last night on charges of violation of traffic ordinance.

Half an hour later Charles W. Wrigley, brother of the chewing gum magnate, appeared and gave bail. The woman was released.

She was arrested by Traffic Police No. 57, W. Parsons at Walton place and Lincoln parkway after she failed to stop at his signal. Upon her refusal to give her correct name he took her to the station. The machine bore a Wisconsin license.

ELMWOOD PARK PRESIDENT HELD TO GRAND JURY
As the result of alleged statements by William Henry Brucher, president of the village of Elmwood Park, and Henry M. Christy, justice of the peace, regarding the holding of court in the village hall, Brucher was held to the grand jury in \$1,000 bonds yesterday on a charge of assault.

Christy has brought suit against Brucher and John F. Nylander, chief of police, for \$15,000 damages. Christy alleged that during the encounter Chief Nylander interposed, struck him, and menaced him with a revolver. Afterward, he says, he was put in a cell for half an hour.

Flood from Burst Main Breaks Walls of Subway
New York, Aug. 4.—[Special.]—A sixteen inch pipe burst tonight in the excavation at the junction of Brooklyn Flatbush-Atlantic avenue subway. Water welled up to the street level in the excavation and rushed into the Flatbush-Atlantic subway. The pressure became so great that the wall crashed down upon the outboard track.

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Six Months of Church Wife Beater's Sentence
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Parishable Food Supplies Unaffected by Rail Strike
Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—The railroad strike has not affected shipment of perishable food supplies, the department of agriculture announced today. Recent movement of such supplies, the statement said, has shown "some slight gain," the total shipments of fourteen principal fruits and vegetables this season to date being nearly \$6,000,000 ahead of shipments last season to the same date.

Masked Gang Beats Five Rail Workers; I May Die
Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 4.—Twenty-five masked men kidnaped five railroad Air Line employees and five railroad men at Manly, near Southern Pines, today, carried them two miles from that point, and severely beat them, one, it is believed, fatally, according to reports received here.

MAYOR VISITS GOV. SMALL IN MICHIGAN CITY Were to Talk Busses and Strike Today.

Mayor Thompson went over to Michigan City yesterday afternoon to confer with Gov. Small about mobilizing plate machinery to put through his plan for a city-wide 5 cent bus system, and was there when hostilities ceased between the street car companies and the striking employees.

The mayor had just reached the governor's cottage when the flash traveled across the lake that the strike was settled and that "business as usual" would probably be resumed on the car lines some time Sunday night.

For this reason the proposed intervention that was to have been called for by the state and city administrations became apparently superfluous.

Plan Was to Settle Today.
Conferees set for this morning, that were to be headed by the governor, the mayor, Lieut. Gov. Sterling, and various subordinate commissioners and committees, are understood to have been abandoned for today. The state industrial board was scheduled for an inquiry into traction and wage matters.

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Spine Fractured Dies.
Harold Ellis, 1441 Lowe avenue, whose spine was fractured when he was riding on the running board of a machine, northbound in Lake street drive, the car swerved against a lamp post, killing him instantly.

Four Men Injured.
Four men were injured, two probably fatally, when a truck carrying loop workers to their homes last night collided with an automobile at South Wabash avenue and East Twenty-fourth street.

Enid Peterson, 7430 Broadway avenue, driver of the auto is injured internally as is John Boyle, 6748 Westworth avenue.

Peter Grendahl, 3724 Sunnyside avenue, suffered injuries which will probably cause his death, when he was struck by an auto last night while crossing North Kedvale avenue at Irving Park boulevard. The car was driven by Edward Jacobs, 6911 S. Anthony's court. Grendahl was injured internally and his skull fractured.

Nurse May Die.
Mrs. Mary Brown, 68 years old, nurse, 5841 Ingleside avenue, who was struck by an automobile yesterday, was injured internally and her skull fractured.

Fred Leiby, 319 Sheldon avenue, another auto victim who may die, was struck last night by an automobile driven by George Van Zeeb, 111 North Hamilton avenue, while crossing Washington boulevard at Northland avenue. Both his legs were broken and he was injured internally.

Run down by an automobile at Lake and Sangamon streets, A. L. Mitchell, 1836 West Lake street, was taken to the Jefferson Park hospital. The physicians feared that amputation of the right leg would be necessary.

DIES OF BROKEN HEART.
Albert J. D. Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Edison, Neb. died here today of a broken heart as a result of a broken heart. He was 65 years old and had been married to his wife, S. D., and his son, who was killed by the impact.

Parcel Post Orders Shipped Anywhere!

Fannie May
Home-made Candies

Vacation equipment
should include a box of Fannie May's Home-made Candies!

You'll probably take a box with you—but you're sure to want more before you return.

Wherever you go—Fannie May will send her Candies—at your request.

They're Fresh Today—and Everyday
Seventy Cents a Pound
—They ought to be \$1.30—

FANNIE MAY CANDY SHOPS:
30 West Randolph Street
Bet. State and Dearborn

414 S. Wabash Avenue
Opp. Auditorium Bldg.
71 East Adams Street
Near Michigan Bldg.
32 West Monroe Street
Bet. State and Dearborn
11 North La Salle Street
Opp. Hotel La Salle

29 E. Jackson Blvd.
Bet. State and Wabash
1010 Wilson Avenue
Just West of Sheridan
115 W. Jackson Blvd.
Western Union Bldg.
433 Main Street
Peoria, Ill.

Phone Main 3166—all Loop shops
Open Evenings Till 11 P. M.; Sundays, 1 to 9 P. M.

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AUTOS KILL TWO MORE; CONDUCTOR OF BUS CRUSHED

Scores More Owe Their Injuries to Strike.

Numerous accidents continued yesterday to emphasize the shift from streetcar to motor transportation.

A conductor of a double decker bus was killed instantly when the bulky machine skidded; another man died of injuries suffered Thursday while a score of others escaped only with fractured skulls, cuts and bruises.

George Lascott, 1911 Frederick street, the motor bus conductor, was riding on the running board of the machine, northbound in Lake street drive. The car swerved against a lamp post, killing him instantly.

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BRANDS RAID "CRIME"

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SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SOCIETY, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, July, 1932:
Daily 519,797
Sunday 773,465

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TREACHEROUS LOVE BY BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

SYNOPSIS.
When a prospector, coming up the Alaska coast in his own schooner, the *Whaleboat*, arrives at Kaituma, he and his wife, Ellen, their little son and Ellen's sister, Mary, are welcomed by Paul Kibuck, the agent of the Alaska Fur and Trading company. Kibuck, a strong but unscrupulous man, is known up and down the coast of Alaska as the White Chief.

Kibuck's interest is aroused by Kibuck's tales of a lost island, the sands of which, Kibuck says, is strewn with gold. This mysterious island is supposed to be Kibuck's, a small, uninhabited strip of land nearly miles off the coast of Kaituma. At the mention of Kibuck's adventures, Kibuck is profoundly stirred and he decides to visit the coast.

Kibuck encourages the prospector in this project, although he knows that Kibuck is a better man than a mere island completely surrounded by dangerous reefs and shoals and almost as dead as a dead trap. He is tired of the native women of his household and the agent of Kibuck's heavy and coarse has fired his imagination and he desires to get out of his household. But Kibuck tells him that the island is not to be given to him until he has a ship and a crew. Kibuck tells him that the island is not to be given to him until he has a ship and a crew. Kibuck tells him that the island is not to be given to him until he has a ship and a crew.

INSTANTANEOUS LIV.
THE FLIGHT OF THE PIGEON.
Ellen, in her first joy over the discovery of the whaleboat, had joined eagerly in the plans which the three men discussed at the cabin. She saw herself freed at last from the terrible necessity of summoning Paul Kibuck. The pigeon could fly—she had tested it. In another week she would have sent it with the message that meant life to her family, but death to her own peace and happiness. But now—in her relief the last vestige of her illness had left her. She felt strong again, ready to take up her work about the cabin. She found herself, for the first time, able to look normally on the dark gray creature, seeing it as a bird, and not as a hated, yet horribly cherished representative of the White Chief of Kaituma.

It was slow putting the old and battered whaleboat in repair. Ellen had not seen the craft since its recovery, but she had told her that every time she recalled it. There was no oakum for the purpose, so she tore up some garments that neither she nor Jean could spare. He spoke casually of a broken plank or two that would be strengthened by tacking pieces of canvas and in both inside and out.

After several days Ellen noticed that Harlan and Kayak had ceased to talk of the proposed trip, although Harlan still kept up a brave front and spoke confidently, in his presence at least, of landing at Kaituma. She began to feel vaguely uneasy. One morning when Jean and Lottie had gone off to gather gull eggs, which were now found in small quantities, Ellen decided to talk to the men who were working on the whaleboat a mile and a half away.

As she approached the spot she saw the upturned hull of the boat lying upon the sand. No one was in sight. She gasped as she saw the battered condition of the craft. One end seemed splintered and a jagged hole showed plainly in the bottom. Three other holes had been mended with tin. The next instant she was aware that the three men were sitting on the other side of the whaleboat, staring probably. Their voices floated out to her distinctly.

"We need as well face the music, boys," Kayak Bill was saying. "We're up against the damndest bit of oak in Alaska, and in a rotten tub like this it's a wonder we have come back alive."

At this point, to Ellen's vexation, the paper containing the lunch burnt apart, leaving half a dozen gull eggs, which formed the principal part of it, fall to the sand. Indistinctly she stopped to gather them. The next words that came to her told her that Harlan and Kayak were discussing the unwritten law of the north—the law of the cache. In a land where food is the god supreme, the law has made itself. White and native alike bow before it. It is sacred. The food cache, no matter where found, is inviolate. Than robbing a cache there is no more foul or cowardly crime. And ranked with the most heinous is the man who goes back on his promise, or fails, through neglect, to furnish food to those who depend on him. Death, Ellen knew, is the penalty for both crimes in the remote places of Alaska. As she went forward she heard the White Chief's name and some words that were unintelligible to her. Then Harlan came to his feet. He was speaking in a voice of intense, dispassionate, but weighted with finality.

"If I do it, but I don't need a gun, by God!" From his pocket he drew a revolver, which he had taken that morning in the hope of getting a seal. He laid it across his other arm. "I have five shots left—but I'm going to do it with my hands on my throat."

As he finished speaking Harlan and Kayak Bill stood up also. The young man turned and saw Ellen coming toward them. There was a moment's pause as Harlan returned the pistol to his pocket. He greeted her with a cheerfulness which in no way betrayed her. She said nothing that might betray her comprehension of the situation, but as soon as she could she resumed her steps to the cabin.

She knew now that while it was in her power to prevent it she could never allow her men to put to sea in the wrecked whaleboat. One chance in ten, Kayak had had during the best weather they had had on the coast. One chance in ten, Kayak had had during the best weather they had had on the coast. One chance in ten, Kayak had had during the best weather they had had on the coast.

PAGEANT FEELS STRIKE EFFECTS IN SLIM CROWDS

Attendance Drops Below
Hoped-For Figures.

Today's Program at Pageant of Progress

10 to 12 A. M.—Congress on Agriculture, in Congress hall.
11:30 A. M.—Daylight fireworks and aerial display at north side of pier.
12 M.—Address by Gov. Len Small in Congress hall.
2 to 4 P. M.—Review of exhibits.
4 to 6 P. M.—Hydroplane and speed boat races on north side of pier.
6 to 8 P. M.—Chicago Daily Journal's river swim for girls, starting at south side of pier.
8 to 10 P. M.—Congress on Amusement, in Congress hall.
8 to 10 P. M.—Aryan Grotto Society exhibition drill and parade through pier, escorted by Aryan Grotto band.
7 to 9 P. M.—Concert by Aryan Grotto band, escorted by Aryan Grotto band.
7 to 9 P. M.—Organ recital by Hugh Foster, in Congress hall.
8 to 10 P. M.—Musical entertainment, "Frank Along," in Congress hall.
10 to 12 P. M.—Fireworks at north side of pier.
10 to 12 P. M.—Fire drive by "You-Tell-You" Turner.

As the Pageant of Progress closed its first week last night the spirits of the exhibitors were low. The attendance was less than one-third of what they had expected and early in the evening, when crowds failed to materialize, a number of the men and women in charge of booths put on their hats and went home.

Much of the responsibility for the situation was placed on the street car strike, but even when word was received that an agreement had been reached between the company and the men—while it caused a moment's joy—a common opinion expressed was that the street car strike would not be a factor in the situation.

Only 3,000 at Fireworks.
"Gate figures" are not given out by those in charge of the pier, but several estimates were that the day's attendance did not exceed 20,000, and that it might not have been more than 15,000. The crowd that watched the fireworks at night from within the Pageant square numbered about 5,000.

On the "circus" side, around the band concert there was room to spare and one of the largest lunch and refreshment stands was closed last night. Arrivals at the pier in the early evening seemed to be about equally divided as to the means of transportation. The city health department has been concerned. Half of them came in their own cars or hired cabs and the other half arrived aboard the free busses being run from the downtown district. But most of the latter were forced to walk a little distance to the entrance to the pier.

Within the long sheds interest seemed to center largely around the numerous booths containing city, state, school board, and similar exhibits. As nearly as could be estimated these number eighty or more in all. The state department of public welfare alone has ten booths, the department of agriculture has about the same number, the city health department has seven, the state health department has five, the board of education six, and the board of local improvements five.

View "Colorado" Press.
Mechanical exhibits, such as automobile engines in operation, also attracted considerable attention. The \$10,000 display of the Tribune show the original press by means of which the "new" "Colorado" process was developed had a substantial group while it was running.

Criticism of the management of the pageant was uttered during the day by Russell J. Peole, the city's "high cost" expert, in a report to Ald. E. J. Kaindl, chairman of a council committee. He said he found the situation at the pier unfair to the visitors, because they were compelled to pay higher prices for sandwiches, coffee and refreshments within the pageant's walls than are permitted to be charged by the regular concessionaires, whose stands are on the outer end of the pier.

Thieves Take Truck and Meat Valued at \$3,500

Thieves drove away a truck loaded with \$3,500 worth of meat and owned by the Roberts & Oakes company, 141 West Jackson boulevard, from in front of 311 West Washington street yesterday while the driver was in the store at that address.

STREET CARMEN IN MUNICH GET \$70 A YEAR PAY

Operating.

BY OTIS SWIFT.

(Chicago Tribune Bureau News Service.)
Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.
MUNICH, Aug. 4.—Chicago aldermen today were guests of the city of Munich and took luncheon at the famous 300 year old Rathaus, where Bürgermeister Hans Kufner welcomed them. In his speech, in which American Consul Murphy acted as interpreter, Herr Kufner voiced Bavaria's appreciation for the visit and also thanked the American people and Chicago for the American relief fund which was donated to help feed the children in Germany and which aided Munich in tidying over the post-war period of distress.

2 "MOTHERS" AND ORPHAN ASYLUM BATTLE FOR BOY

Claimed by two foster mothers and an institution, Robert William Ross, 4 years old, yesterday became the center of a stormy battle before Judge Harry B. Miller, to whom the petition of Mrs. F. M. Ross of San Francisco for a writ of habeas corpus was presented.

Abandoned on the doorstep of the Guardian Angels' home in Joliet, when but a day old, the boy was sent to St. Vincent's orphan asylum in Chicago. The latter institution, in turn, hoping to find a suitable home for the baby, allowed Mrs. Ethel E. Hand to take Robert on "probation."

Taken to San Francisco, the boy was legally adopted in the California courts by Mrs. Hand's mother, Mrs. Ross, and has since been considered as her son. Now the asylum and a new mother, her identity secret, want him.

BEATEN WIFE IS VALUED AT ABOVE \$250 BY JUDGE

Judge George F. Rush yesterday refused to countenance an alimony agreement accepted by Mrs. Ruth M. Holmes, 3400 North Ridgeway avenue, from Fred J. Holmes, 415 Birch place, whom she charged had assaulted her on numerous occasions.

Desiring that in three years of married life, she had been beaten more times than she could recall, Mrs. Holmes asserted that she had agreed to accept \$250 cash alimony from Holmes, with a decree of divorce. Holmes received a salary of \$125 weekly.

Girl, 13, Lives 2 Weeks In Cave on South Side

After eating and sleeping for two weeks in a cave on the lake shore between 47th and 51st streets, Margaret Demetres, 414 Grand boulevard, 13 years old, a runaway, was found yesterday. With her was a 16 year old newsboy, Henry McManis.

James Romano, 4145 Federal street, an investigator working on the case, was freed in the Englewood court for discharging his revolver at an automobile he attempted to stop during the search.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING

WHEN YOU RECOGNIZE YOUR BOSS WHILE CADDYING IN ANOTHER FOUR-SOME AND YOU HAD TOLD HIM THAT MORNING YOU HAD TO GO HOME BECAUSE YOUR MA WASN'T EXPECTED TO LIVE! GEE!



(Copyright, 1932, New York Tribune, Inc.)

BROKERS BATTLE IN EXCHANGE; ARE BOTH SUSPENDED

One slightly swollen and dark hued eye, a crimson nose and two suspensions were the aftermath yesterday of a battle on the balcony of the Chicago stock exchange between two brokers.

One of them was Lloyd Canby, son of C. H. Canby, 4821 Ellis avenue, formerly president of the Board of Trade and now senior member of the firm of C. H. Canby & Son. The other was Willis D. George, a member of the exchange.

Started Over Trade.
According to other members, Canby and Willis became embroiled during the afternoon session of the board. The first part of the argument occurred on the floor of the exchange, the participants then adjourned to the balcony.

Hot words were exchanged; then one hit the other in the eye. The second responded with a straight left to the nose. Then they were separated. Taken before the board of governors of the exchange, Canby was suspended for thirty days; George for sixteen days.

4 KILLED, 3 HURT IN MOTOR-CAR CRASH IN GARY

J. A. Harmon, a carpenter contractor of Gary, Ind.; his daughter, Ruth, 13 years old; Miss Irene Hanson, 19, and Miss Frances Billeter, all of Gary, were killed instantly last night when an automobile driven by Mr. Harmon slipped a street car under the viaduct at Highline and Buchanan streets in Gary, and was crushed against an abutment.

Mrs. Harmon and Frances Billeter, brother of Frances, suffered injuries that may cause their deaths, and Miss Irene Hanson, also of Gary, was injured internally and cut and bruised about the body.

According to reports to the police, Harmon and C. V. Rutherford were racing the Harmon machine being in the car tracks. As they entered the viaduct Harmon saw a street car approaching around the curve. He attempted to turn out but struck the side of the trolley.

MATHILDE'S LOVE DIVERTS FRANCE; CRISES FADE OUT

All Paris Watching for
Max Osor to Meet Her.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Miss Mathilde McCormick stepped timidly down the gangplank of the liner *Majestic* this morning, looked vainly about for a single familiar face, and then, with the Rosebury family of Philadelphia, pushed through the jam of correspondents to board a train.

Neither Max Osor, her elderly Swiss fiancé, nor her father, Harold F. McCormick, came to welcome her. Yet Mathilde wore a ring with the Osor family crest which her fiancé had given her in Switzerland last year. She was dressed in a girlish tailored suit and small brown turban hat.

Known at St. Lazare.
Her father awaited Mathilde at the St. Lazare station in Paris, where an affectionate greeting ensued. During a several minutes wait Mr. McCormick chatted with newspapermen.

"I cannot discuss this at all," he said smilingly, when asked the date of Mathilde's marriage to Osor.

As for her expected coming marriage to Max Osor, a description of the romance in the Paris papers to the girl's arrival is a godsend to the newspaper public in France, which is fed with political and will help greatly to reduce the present tension.

Mathilde absolutely refused to speak to newspapermen on board the *Majestic*, listening to their first sentence and then turning her back, and her uncle, Cyrus McCormick, who accompanied her, was equally uncommunicative, though he said several times: "This is a personal affair which I do not intend to discuss and I will not answer any questions."

Mathilde's Anxious Quest.
The prospective marriage of John D. Rockefeller's granddaughter to the middle aged Swiss riding master, which the French press has now taken for granted, has stirred the French imagination tremendously, and a description of the romance in the Paris papers to the girl's arrival is a godsend to the newspaper public in France, which is fed with political and will help greatly to reduce the present tension.

Cyrus McCormick, who remained on the *Majestic*, going to Southampton, went to the ship's purser and complained of the presence of reporters aboard who even then presented themselves to Mathilde. On Thursday Mathilde broadcasted by wireless, according to the Paris papers, the following message: "Mathilde McCormick wants the whole world to forget her and her business. America must stop bothering about me. I want to live like other people. Other people have the right to do what they want to, so why can't I?"

Mathilde's broadcast was her only reply to dozens of wireless messages from New York newspapers during the trip across the Atlantic. These inquiries kept her in an uneasy position during the entire trip, with the result that she said not a single word to her new maid friends at Chelmsbury.

Where Is Max?
The absence of Osor both from Chelmsbury and the railway station is still unexplained. Mr. Osor arrived in Paris yesterday, stopping near Mr. McCormick's hotel, but has not been found since then. Possibly he is hidden in Mr. McCormick's hotel, from which the latter and Mathilde, because of reporters, have not lodged since their arrival.

Newspapermen are jamming the lobby of the small hotel, and there are several dressing chambers, who are tip-toeing about the place, hunting nobles. A whole tribe of fortune hunters undoubtedly will arrive tomorrow intent upon preventing the Rockefeller dowry from going any farther than France.

A mystery man has entered Mathilde's romance in the shape of Dr. A. Codd, a red-headed youthful person who is traveling with the Stignesses as a private physician. Dr. Codd devoted himself to Mathilde during the trip to Paris. At the station Harold McCormick thanked the doctor profusely for his kindness.

MAID TOOK RINGS IN 1905; NOW SHE SENDS THEM BACK

In 1905-17 years ago—two diamond rings were stolen by a maid from the home of Mrs. C. B. Fitts, 633 Maple avenue, Oak Park. Yesterday the rings were returned by the maid, now married, from Los Angeles, Cal. They were longed to Mrs. L. T. Votaw, Neeps, Ill., a cousin of Mrs. Fitts.

Mrs. Votaw had removed the rings to wash her hands. Shortly the maid also disappeared.

Mrs. Fitts received the rings in a parcel post package, together with a letter from Los Angeles.

1,000 FAIR GIRLS HIS, WIFE CLAIMS IN DIVORCE SUIT

"Sweet daddy" to a thousand pretty girls, as he naively admitted, and "graduate of the platonic love school," Benjamin C. Jones, candy manufacturer of Grand Rapids, Mich., was made a defendant in a suit for divorce filed yesterday by Mrs. Betty Stewart Jones.

Careful application to the cup which Jones, Mrs. Jones asserts, has named Jones to imagine himself "a second Rodolphe Valentino, and points to scores of beautiful women who call for him in their expensive limousines."

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
VOLUME 100, AUGUST 5, 1932, NO. 51



How to Keep Well



EDITORIALS



THE KERNEL



Patterns & Clotilde

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every bona fide item published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life" page. Send your item to Chicago Tribune, Writing Room, 435 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 10, Ill., on one side of the paper. No money or script returned.

When She Stopped for Breath.
I entered a restaurant hungry and late for dinner. I ordered a club sandwich, and after a wait of twenty minutes when the owner finally came to toast was quite cold. I had noticed a man whom I thought the manager preferred back and forth in the aisle, wishing to go to headquarters with my complaint. I beckoned to a waiter and said the young man in my table.

He listened attentively to my tale about the long walk and the cold toads, and when I stopped for breath he said: "I'm sorry, madam, that I cannot do anything for you, but I'm just waiting for my turn at the telephone." S. L.

"Joy Over Triumph."

A few years ago I was making a trip to a town some miles distant and by my nephew with me. John was just past 6, but small for his age and so told him to say he would be 5 his next birthday. If questioned by the conductor, I thought I would thus escape. He said, "I don't think I can be 5."

The car in which we were riding was crowded so we could not sit together and I placed the child several seats behind me. We got along admirably the conductor didn't ask John's name. After he had passed on, the boy couldn't keep still any longer and called out to me, "It's all right, aunty, didn't ask how old I was." H. E. G.

NORTH
HOWARD N. W. 1st STATION
HOWARD—Ma. Dr.
Dorothy Phillips
"Hurricane's Gal"
JOENNIE KINGS—Turkey Steps Out

DALAMAN
IT'S COOL HERE
A THUNDERBOLT
SHOW
ASTRO AVES

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All-Star Cast in a Tonawanda
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18 College Synagogue
LA FORCE QUARTET
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Clara Kimball Young

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Supported by a brilliant cast of distinction, an absorbing drama of love and self sacrifice.

Coming Tomorrow

"My Wild Irish Rose"

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JACK HOLZ - 10000 Pine
A.M. VAUGHAN

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WEEKEND IN MY REMINDER - All Star
Boston County - 541. 001. Weather in 1990

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CONCRETE GRASS - 11000
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WOMAN'S DRESS.

The long waisted effect of this design will be becoming to many women. The vest and pockets add to the attractiveness of the design.

The pattern, 1357, comes in sizes 32, 34, 40, 42, and 44 inches in measure.

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Following luncheon at Onawa dinner parties Mrs. J. H. Haight, guests, Blossom J. and Mrs. The twenty guests in the first of the Northwest Blue wilds.

Mrs. Leann August Nibbard, Spaulding has Island to visit Mrs. Edward

Mrs. H. R. Gloucester, member of the on the North

Mr. and Mrs. Surf street, at Beverly, in and Mr. top of Lake F Wisconsin, by a brief visit.

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DEATH NOTICES

never sent to any destination at any time.

BOYLE—Helen F. Boyle, beloved daughter of Thomas and Katherine, nee Sullivan; sister of Edward, Daniel, Margaret, Thomas, James, William, Joseph, Emmet, Dolores and the late John Joseph. Funeral day, Aug. 7, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 6402 S. Mar-st. to St. Mary's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated by notice to Mass.

vet. 2 reservations, phone LaFayette 2-1111.

BURGHOPFER—Harriet Frances Burghopfer, beloved wife of Leon V. Burghopfer, died at home of Sisters Mary Vincentine and Mary Josephine, 1407 Arthur, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1936. Funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, at St. Mary's church.

BUSHEL—Marie Bushell, beloved wife of Charles E. Bushell, at her residence, Fulton street, AMB. 2. Funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, at St. Mary's church.

FITZGERALD—Mary Sophia Fitzgerald, at 1205 W. 12th, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1936. Funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, at St. Mary's church. Mrs. Irving McNelly, the late E. A. Boyd, wife of the late Henry Fitzgerald. Funeral services at mausoleum, Delavan, Wis., 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, 1935.

GAFFNEY—John Gaffney, beloved husband of Mary Gaffney, died at home, 1010

GOULD—Mrs. Frank G. Gould, wife of the late Frank G. Gould, died at her residence, 831 George-st., at 10:30 a. m., Aug. 7, 1922, at 93 years of age. Burial at St. Sebastian church. Interment Calvary.

GORMLEY—Frank Gormley, beloved son of the late James and Alice Gormley, nee Kelly, died at his father's home, 100 Gravelly-st., at 10:30 a. m., Aug. 7, 1922, at 63 years of age. Burial at St. Anthony's church. Interment Calvary.

GRANVILLE—James Lee, Arthur, Alphonse, Louis, Joseph, and John, sons of the late John and Althea, Estelle, and Mrs. John B. Winkler, died at the residence of Mrs. Winkler, 100 Arch-st., at 10:30 a. m., Aug. 7, 1922, at 10 years of age. Burial at St. Ann's church, where high mass was celebrated, thence by auto to Mount O'Connell. For information call Lathwell 3387.

HALL—Mrs. Frank G. Hall, wife of the late Frank G. Hall, funeral services will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Lathwell, 100 Arch-st., Sunday, Aug. 6, 9 p. m.

WATSON—Missed Rummage, Aug. 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1947. Mary, nee Fagan, father of John, Mrs. Ann Cushman, Mrs. F. L. Stanley, Mrs. Otis, Mrs. O. Gustafson, Mrs. H. Blum and L. Macbusher. Funeral services, 10 a. m., Aug. 10, at the residence of the daughter's residence, 1000 E. 10th st., Astoria, Aug. 7, at 3 a. m., to Visitation church, where solemn requiem high will be celebrated, action to Mount O. S. S. cemetery, 1000 E. 10th st., Astoria, Division 25, A. O. H. For information, call 5380.

WUTNER—Louis Kuttner, Aug. 4, 1947, husband of the late Gertha Kuttner, father of Jacob, Flora Kuttner, Milton, Dorothy, Eugene, and Lillian Altman. Mass funeral, 10 a. m., Aug. 7, at St. Joseph's church, 1000 E. 10th st., Astoria, Monday, Aug. 7, at 3 p. m., Temple, Moses Montefiore, Robert

McFARLAND—Marie L. McFarland, mother of wife of J. Harry McFarland, mother of Mrs. Anna McCullough, and Mrs. Ella Crockett and sister of Mrs. Fred H. Brownlee has residence, 4460 Drexel-bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral at Catholic Cemetery, 3 p. m., Saturday, Aug. 4, interment Oakwoods cemetery.

MILLER—Ellen Frances Miller, age 70, died at funeral service at chapel, 3701 N. Clark street, Saturday, Aug. 3, at 2 p. m., auspices of the Eastern Star, Chapter 100, 1001 N. Verlin. Macabebes, Lincoln Barbers, 1001 N. Verlin, Macabebes, Knoch, please omit flowers.

MISCH—Miss Pauline Misch, age 70, died at home of Mrs. Tillie Cannon, mother. Funeral strictly private.

PAUL—Milly David Paul, age 15 years, loved son of Dr. Harry C. and Marie P. Paul, 1001 W. 12th St., died at St. Louis, Mo., Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

SCHWABT—Dr. Emil J. Schwabt, age 3, Charles E. passed away Tuesday, 3. 1925, age 69 years. Funeral from residence, 1455 N. California-ave., St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Services to be conducted by American Luth. Ch. A. F. & A. M. Bloomington, Ill. per please copy.

STOCKWELL—Frederick W. Stockwell, age 64, of Josephine, nee Jacklin, father of Otis, Mrs. Ethel Fred, W. Virginia. Funeral from St. Pauline's, Monday, Aug. 1925, 10 a. m. to Our Lady of Lourdes church, Interment St. Boniface.

VAILE—Irwin O. Vaile, husband of L. Vaile. Services at 353 N. Grove St. at 2 p. m. Burial at Forest Home.

WALDMAN—Leon M. Waldman, late 6713 Sheridan Rd., Aug. 4, suddenly. Pittsburgh, Pa.; beloved husband of Eva, devoted father of Marda and Alexander; dear friend of Mrs. M. J. Waldman of Herman S. Waldman, Mrs. A. F. Newman, Mrs. A. Schulman, Mrs. J. Newman, Mrs. C. M. Goldberg, Mrs. M. Gersha and Mrs. M. J. Shulman. Funeral at 2 p. m. at the Waldman Funeral Home. Member of Golden Rule A. F. & A. M.

WILD—Gilbert Cardinal Wild, beloved son of the late Thomas B. and of Elizabeth M. Wild of London, England, beloved brother of the late John B. Wild, died at his home, 1000 N. W. 10th St., at 10:30 a. m. of the late Michael and Ralph, New York City.

papers—same copy.

WILSON—William Brock Wilson, aged suddenly, Aug. 2, beloved son of Amos and Lillian Wilson. Funeral from home, 8027 S. Canal-st., Saturday, Aug. 4, 10:30 a. m.

WOLDBAUM—Emilie Woldbaum, age years, beloved wife of the late Henry W. hausen, fond mother of Walter, Mrs. A. nie Bisha, Mrs. Amelia Nelson, and late Henry Woldbaum, and Mrs. Rosa Jens Sadler. Burial Saturday, Aug. 4, 2:30 p. m., from St. Peter's church, Oak av. and Cortez-st., to Forest Home cemetery.

CENTENARIES.

CHICAGO'S MOST REPUTABLE CEMETERY
A completely devotional cemetery.
4444 Lake Ave. fund in trust. Over 1,000,000 square feet of land.
Established in 1888. See main entrance.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY.
All lots sold with FULL perpetual care.
Casket lots at \$100.00 and up.
Open available in magnificent mausoleum.
Est. 1880. 2840 Ravenswood Ave. Edg. 07

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Funeral directors in Chicago 68 years.
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Presented Anywhere by the Old and National
CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.
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Flowers sent to any destination at any time

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MEN'S DRESS.
The desired effect of this becoming to many women. The pockets add to the attractiveness of the design.
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Send \$..... Please send me patterns listed below:
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WEST
KARAM & KATE
CRAIG
at and Refreshing Here
BENNY WALKER
"Over the Hill," in
"Y DAD"
Sweeping, Brain-Gripping

NORTHWEST
North Ave. at Washington St.
Eddy Compson
"The Woman"
N-"Ekipper's Last Race!"
DRE 3106 Irving Pk. Wed. Phone Junior 40AM
from 3 to 11 P. M.
C. HOLT in
AN UNCONQUERABLE
POUGH PACED WITH
LIES AND ROMANCE
Irving Pk. Blvd. & Crawford
EDDY COMPSON
"THE BORDER"
The Wonder Day in Comedy
TODAY FRIDAY—10c
3811 N. CRAWFORD
Stage—"The Primitive Lover"

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405 E. Parkside Apt. 41
EDDY COMPSON
WAY "THE WOMAN"
LIVE

CELLANEOUS

ANTHEON
RIDAN AT WILSON

CHARLES RAY
in
Deuce of Spades
Symphony Orchestra
Cast—"My Irish Son"
BERNIE WOODALL
"ROMANTIC RELATIONS"
RAY
"THE UNDERSTUDY"
GEL CLAYTON
"THE IRISH DEUCE"
MIX
RAY
"THE BIG STAKE"
RAY
"THE UNDERSTUDY"
FREDERIC WOODALL
"ROMANTIC RELATIONS"
BETTY PHILLIPS
"THE UNDERSTUDY"
Hall and Arthur Bragdon
WAS UNCONQUERABLE
GEL CLAYTON
"THE IRISH DEUCE"
LENN CHANDWICK
"THE UNDERSTUDY"
Hall and Arthur Bragdon
WAS UNCONQUERABLE
HALL
"THE ONLY WAY"
HOLLY VALENTINE
"THE UNDERSTUDY"
Ray
"Last Trail"
WAS UNCONQUERABLE ACT-3

* 15

ON PARK
ent Hotel,
ARK-BLVD.
HESTER-AV.

residential section.
the beaches.
the races.
the golf course.
the city.
the I. C. express
and cultural district.

com cuisine with
seasoned kitchen.
are unbeatable for
and clients.
an that our guests will
cool summer.

and efficiently rendered.

19.09; Sunday, 31.25.
STAGHORN MGR. EMERSON BUILDING 4509.

AT ST-27. Newly reported as an expense of the war, and a result of permanent guests than history.

There are rooms with furniture, at \$12 and \$14 per room extremely large and comfortable, and \$18 large, comfortable rooms with private bath at \$35 per room is to appreciate the money and make an option.

INTERVIEW

SAV. AT J. L. O. S. HOTEL OF MANY THE CONSISTING OF 500 ROOMS. THE HOTEL IS SITUATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF THE BLOCK FROM THE

SESSIONS ARE BEING HELD. AVAILABLE FOR SHOULD YOU BE COUNCIL IN A HOTEL OF THE

ANLEIGH
AND PRATT BLVD.
COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE IN ROGERS PARK.
EXCEPTIONAL FEATURES: ATTRACTIVE
KITCHEN, BATH, CLOSET, STOVE, REFRIG.,
WATER, SINK, CUPBOARD, AND
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
ALSO RACQUET COURT.
THE SPECIAL ATTRACTION.
CALL FOR BROCHURE.
ROGERS PARK 7010.

PARK ARMS
Delightful kitchenette apartment with rare features, a community of fine homes from the loop. Call for brochure. Call for Fall. Most attractive on request.
Rd. at Oak Park-
Park Park 9300.

Metropole
Ave. at 28th-st.
The finest furnished, 10
rooms, 2 baths, 2
kitchens, all within 2 blocks
of the city center.
Call for brochure.
Call for Fall. Most attractive
on request.
Rd. at Oak Park-
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VIEW
greenview-ave.
PARK 0800.
10 min. from Jarvis st.
beaches.
Dancing. Entertainment.
A couple with both maid
and cook. \$10.00 a week
and for two persons; 3 to
special rates for large
parties.
Apartment Hotel
HERNIMAN-12
VIEW 1000
ROOM KITCHENETTE
FURNISHED COMF. AMF.
O. A. C. B. QUIET
FURN. IN CONNECTION.
NO. 1000. NO. 1000.
A. Apt. Hotel
12. E. of 51st. Phone
1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.
two beds. At main en-
trance. Everything fur-
nished. 1000. 1000. 1000.
appt. hotel in city
for the summer.
Appt. Hotel
1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.
D. at DORCHESTER.

and terrace overlooking
 Meacham
 Summer
 \$99.00
 \$99.00
WOOD HOTEL
 LAKES
 kitchenette and hotel
 room, with or without
 full location; good trans-
 and surface lines to
 Edgewater 6800.
 M. T. ENGLAND, V.
 HOTEL, 100 N. NORTH
 AVENUE - Every room
 has a view of the lake.
 private porches; two
 blocks - Wilson -
 100 N. North - beautiful
 sun parlor; all
 and bus to door.

HOTEL
 HIGAN-AV.
 side rooms, newly dec-
 orated to Joy. Cal. 0633.
CAPT. HOTEL,
 ROBERTS PARK,
 101 service, linen; light
 chaper, air, 9064 a
 1000; air; good bath-
 room, 1 train. Phone
 10000
IRON BEACH

EXCLUSIVE HOTEL
 171.50 up; suites \$30
 151.50; Refs. required
 551 Wilcox, Buena Vista
AND ANNEX.
 7620 Sheridan rd. 2
 floors; 100 lgt. overhills.
 2 mo. incl. light, gas
 & water. Call 236-
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LOOP WHEN THE 10
BERKSHIRE and Wilson
 with tile bath for two
 persons. Call 236-
BRIDAN PLAZA
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 1 full water, 2 bath.
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USES STOP AT DOOR;
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RATES.
PUPULAR PRICES
VICTORIA,
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 \$12.
TEL 941 GLENVIEW
 High class 7 and 3
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V. AT 232-37.
Fully Inspected. \$75.00 and \$100.00.

ELBOURNE.
SUNNYSIDE 5000.
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EL PRADO.
SEMI RATES.
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Amer. pl.; home cook-
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the outside rooms 31-
35. Cottage Garage cars
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BAY PLAZA.
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S. S. DRAIBORN-TE-
LEPHONE 31. To
weak and up; modern.
4946 SHERIDAN-ED-
MOND. 31-35. with
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WANTED.
A. J. H. 31-35.

ABLE YOUNG MAN
N. Y. N. W. rel.

CENTRAL

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leaving for Cleveland, Mon. Oct. 14.
Cuth and Bishop-sts. 23. 14.
brick front and side. 1 rm. 14.
14th, opp. 5359 Broadway. 14.
Mahor, British. Chance for a
anatomist, assistant. TALKER, 14.
and av. H. P. 0450.

SOUTH SHORE 6 APT.
rms. 2 baths, sun par. A garage
kitchen P.A. 1 C. and curi. 14.
\$35,000. \$15,000 cash needed.
Ch. Th. 14.
H. O. STONE & CO.
803 Third Island-av. 14.

WASHINGTON PARK SUB
Two flat buildings, 6 and 7, with 3 rms.
bathrooms; rent \$9.50; price \$11,000.
SELY & SOUTHMAN,
Southeast Corner 61st and Columbia
2 APT. BLDG.
In Kensington, nr. 69th st., mod. 2-3
bkt. tile bath; double turn; new in
all; approximated: \$10,500. cash
1000. **LIBERTY LAND & INV. CO.**
Haledale st., Bldg. 6773. ALBERT

LESS THAN 4X RENT.
 Leaving Woodlawn and for
 sacrifices my 8 apt. income
 terms: for only \$5,000 down
 down; no brokers. Address & B
 6000 S.

NEW 2 APARTMENT
 on I. C. and Jackson Park. Well
 Steam heat; icebox, gas stove
 complete. Very low price. Front
 7625 Stony Island av. Phone 340

WOODLAWN BARGAIN
 4 apt. 7 rms. Ideal location. 1

CO W 90th St. **Westworth**

SALE—MAUTPULI KAMA, 1911
at. 5-6 rma. steam ht. near I. C. Co.
condition: exceptional bargain; more
than rent. Call owner, Midway Sta.
S H 754-pl.

SALE—\$57,500 MOD. 13 APR.
Kama, 6-3 rms., 3-6 rms., 3 baths, and
curtains; all pressed brick walls.
Mr. Hamilton Pl.; rent \$9,500; a
rain. Address H J 300, Tribune.

SALE—MODERN 3 FLAT BLDG.
Madison-av. nr. 39th-st. \$1,200 mo.
expense; \$1,000 cash bal. to cash.
Can be made. S. H. NEWMAN
ph 4981.

SALE—REXEL NEAR 4774 S. 1st St.
4 story brick mod. through; 1000 sq. ft. nearly \$9,000; \$10,000 will buy.
COLEMAN, 4729 S. State, Ross 1-1111

SALE—HIGHEST GRADE 2 FLAT
South Shore; finest plumbing fixtures; owner on premises Sunday. 7538 Cornell Ave.

SALE—MODERN 2 FLAT IN PARK
Lancaster, 6 and 6 rms., stu. ht.; price \$12,000.
DOOLEY, 5812 Indiana, 7901 Cambridge.

SALE—SACRIFICE FOR \$7,500
Modern sun parlor & flat bldg., 2 baths, etc.; rent \$3,225; finely located, Ross Park.
COLEMAN, 4729 S. State, Ross 1-1111

Sale - H.R. 808, THIBODEAU
SALE - NEW TWO SHORE HIGH CA
new 2 flat, 5-3 rms., sleeping por
por baths, built-in tubs. 7216 Mid
Sale - NEW TWO APPL. BLDG.
New Fields; mod.; make offer. 591
titan. 7857 Cottage Gr. H. E.
Sale - I'll Cough You Out The MARI
Burgin or have it. 2-5 Sun. 19
WINTON LAUREN & CO. 2-5 W
Sale - 7 FURN. APTS. SELLING
Factory 4538. Address P. 254 Ph
Sale - 6346 GREEN ST. 2 FLA
ms.; open from 2-5 Sun. Fr. Vinc

APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE
SALE—
See this brand new building.
1341-49 Kenilworth-av.
just west of Sheridan-
1 block to lake.
42 apts. 4 and 5 rooms.
Rents \$30.750; misc. \$145.00.
Can make cash deal.
For cash or trade.
Full commission to brokers.
PLOTKY & CROSBY,
83 N. Clark. Divorcee 3200.
NO MORE NO LESS

1,000 for dandy 3 flat in N. Edgewood. 1
airy rms and sleeping porch. Call
lot: only \$7,500 cash required. Ad
this: It's good.

W. H. MCGROGAN & CO.
101 Broadway, Sheldrake Bldg. 2711-30

SALR: 30 APT. BLDG. IN LAR
dny district; 13 4 rms. 13 5 rms. will
times rental.

apt. bldg. all 6 rms. 2 bks. Clerk
ency, 3 bks. enlarged; excellent
position; price \$35,000; will con
the trade.

O. E. Christian & Sons, 2707 N. El

BIG SACRIFICE
apt. bldg., 4 and 5 rm. apt. - 1st fl. - rent approx. \$75.00 cash sale. \$300.00. \$30.00 cash sale will handle deal.
JOHN B. DE VONRY & CO., Real Est.
133 W. Washington st.

SALE—LOSE IN GREAT
 (new bldg.) e. of Dearborn,
 4 front, 4 apt. store; low cost.
 \$500 if sold quickly; hal. cost.
 STE. E. of Chicago, near
 W. 11th St. N. L. Sells: \$3,500.
WEEBROS & CO., Dearborn and
Edgewater Corner 12 Apt.
 block to Broadway and L. 4 and 5
 with sun porches, rent \$11.00
 \$500 cash needed. Address
 une.

SALE—2 FLAT BRICK BLDG.
 1st apt. 2nd fireplace, stove, porch.
 2nd apt. 2nd fireplace, stove, porch.
 2nd apt. 2nd fireplace, stove, porch.
 2nd apt. 2nd fireplace, stove, porch.

SALE - MOD 18 APT. BLDG. 18 apt. court style, consist 4 bdrms, inc. \$20,000 yr. mtg. \$300.00. Consider improved bus. opp. for part owner. Address 8335 1/2 Tribble.

SALE - 18 APT. BLDG. 18 Apts. 1 bdr. lks. nr. Sheridan. Price \$20,000. 6% 5 yrs. straight. \$200. pays over 18% net on 10% inv. no trade. Address H C 158.

SALE - 3 FLAR BRICK SUN. PARLOR Granville L station. \$14,000.

down. Also, a new 1980 Buick Wildcat, almost new, \$10,000. Johnson, Lake View 2800.

Big Bargain Edgewater.
Only \$30,000 cash needed for new 1980 Edgewater. Price \$40,000. Call Mike at 333-1111.

SALE - 6 FLAT BRICK. ALL 4 ROOMS.
Hard sun parlor; steam heat; new kitchen; new carpet. Call Mike Foster; price, \$32,000; 333-1111.

SALE - 6616 BROWN.
Brown, 6616 Brown. Call Mike Foster; price, \$32,000; 333-1111.

SALE - 3 FLATS BRICK - 5-6 ROOMS.
Three flats, each with kitchen, real porches, glassed and heated. Call Mike Foster; price, \$32,000; 333-1111.

SALE - 3 FLAT BRICK BLDG.
Three flats, each with kitchen, real porches, glassed and heated. Call Mike Foster; price, \$32,000; 333-1111.

er, east of Clark, 3-5 rooms; low
 \$11,000; terms. Boyd Bros.
 Hwy. Sunnyside 5841.
 SALE—6 APT., SUN PAR, E. of
 of Clark; nr. Argyle L. Schults. \$612.
 takes equiv. See Schults. 5012.
 Sprinkle 0237.
 SALE—HIGH GRADE IN APT.
 ndway, a. p.; rent \$27,000; see
 some trade.
 SON & TACKETT 40654.
 SALE—3 FLAT, \$15,500; see
 each sta.; 6-7 rms., a. w. bl. gar.
 See this today, sure.
 McGROGAN & CO. 8511 Broadway.

SALE - 4 APT. FRANK POTOSI
101 Belmont-av. nr. E. 42nd St. N.Y. 17
Call: 633-8800; mgr. 22-250. A
101 Tribune

SALE - 5 APT. IN EDGEWATER
rooms, sun parlors, prices will
accept \$10,000 down. JOHN 90
3309.

SALE - HIGH GRADE 6 APART
Edgewater, L. of Clara-st. real
\$8,000. LINDBERG, Lake view

SALE - FINEST 12 APT. IN N.Y.
inter: all sun parlors; 2 bents; 1
L & H HAMBURG & CO. 1184
SALE - BARGAIN - \$12,000. NEW

SALE—Phone Subwayside
SALE—SEAR-RUN, S. SIDE CO.
 stores, 30 lots, \$100,000, plus
 QUINNLAN & TYSON 40 N. CLARK
SALE—24 APT. BARGAIN, 4-5
 \$21,500; price \$100,000; cash
 and cash. Address H C 584, Tru
SALE—HAVENWOOD CO. A
 stor's Bldg. H. \$27,500; and
 cash. DUBRE, 1106 Diverse
SALE—2 FLATS, 2 S. RIVER
 street; 2 lots, 18 N. Clark
SALE—FLATS, FROM, 101
 rk-st. Duemans, 180 N. Clark, B

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14 CLEAR LOTS IN FRANKLIN PARK AND
150 acres, timber land in Lincoln
County, Wis., with the best of timber
for Chicago buyers, subject to first mort-
gage. Price \$100,000. Call Mr. C. C. Car-
roll, 100 N. Dearborn.

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with 1000 acres of timber land in
Lincoln County, Wis., subject to first mort-
gage. Price \$100,000. Call Mr. C. C. Car-
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CLEAR VACANT, WELL LOCATED, VALUE
\$100,000. Call Mr. C. C. Carroll, 100 N. Dearborn.

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\$175,000.00 on 3 large flat bldgs.
containing 200 apt. and 4 stores. Income
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\$10,000.00. Call Mr. C. C. Carroll, 100 N. Dearborn.

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good credit, call Mr. C. C. Carroll, 100 N. Dearborn.

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cases, also real estate and insurance.
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SAVING 50% TO 75%
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Call Mr. C. C. Carroll, 100 N. Dearborn.

FURNITURE—WALNUT DINING AND BED

Call Mr. C. C. Carroll, 100 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 8 RM. APT.

Call Mr. C. C. Carroll, 100 N. Dearborn.

WILL SELL—FURNITURE OF 8 RM. APT.

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Call Mr. C. C. Carroll, 100 N. Dearborn.

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Call Mr. C. C. Carroll, 100 N. Dearborn.

SACRIFICING LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM

Call Mr. C. C. Carroll, 100 N. Dearborn.

LOVELY FLOOR LAMP AND HAND MADE

Call Mr. C. C. Carroll, 100 N. Dearborn.

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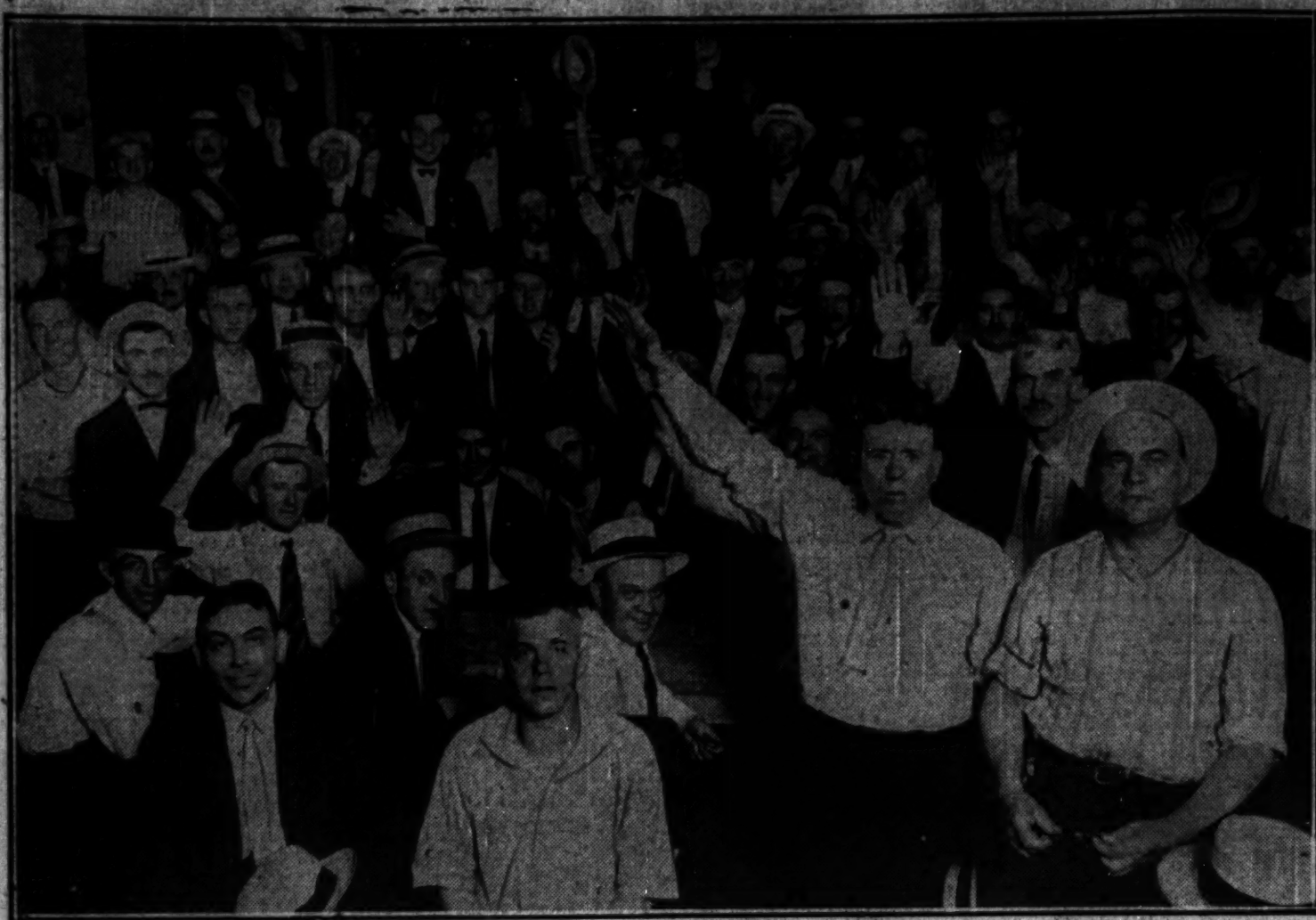
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Street Car Men Greet News of Strike Settlement with Cheers—70 Cents an Hour Wage, Basis of Compromise



CAR MEN GREET NEWS OF PEACE WITH CHEERS. Announcement that union officials had reached a basis of strike settlement with the Surface lines was enthusiastically received

by several hundred of the strikers who were loafing at Belmont hall, the union's north side headquarters. The photo was taken just after they heard the news.



UNION CHIEFS ACCEPT COMPROMISE. Here are the "big 3" of the car men leaving preliminary conference with Mr. Blair. Photo shows (left to right) J. J.

Kehoe, recording secretary; William Quinlan, president; and William Taber, secretary-treasurer of the union.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)



MORE FUN THAN PUNCHING FARES? Striking street car men loafed around the Lawndale barns at Ogden avenue and 22nd street yesterday playing games and dis-

cussing the progress of the strike. Photo shows a number of the men tossing horse-shoes to "kill" time.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

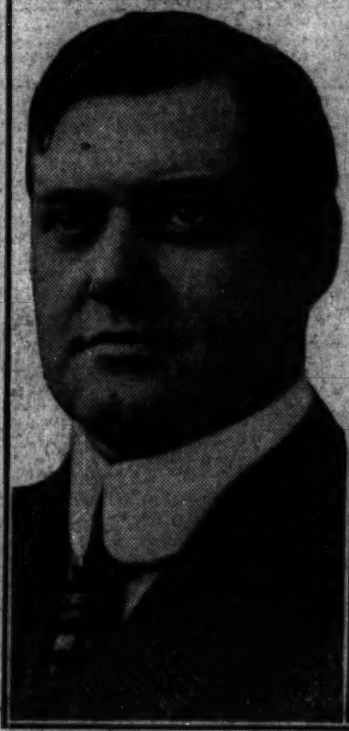


AFTER A MARTIAL WEDDING. Sergt. Frank Becker of Co. I, 121st infantry, on strike duty in Bloomington, and Miss Theresa Frank of Chicago, were wed in camp.



IN TRIBUTE TO BELL. For one minute late yesterday afternoon all telephone service was delayed "one minute" in honor of the

memory of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. The photo shows switchboard operators here paying tribute.



MEDIATOR. Much credit for strike settlement is given E. E. Gere, Chamber of Commerce head.

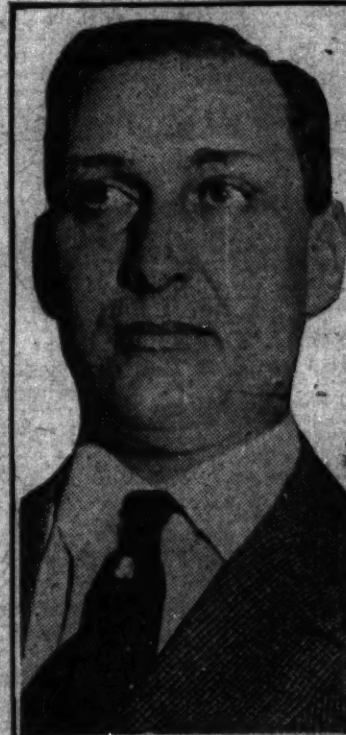


YOUNG STAR. Miss Doris Kinsel of Chicago lost tight tennis match to Miss Grieve.

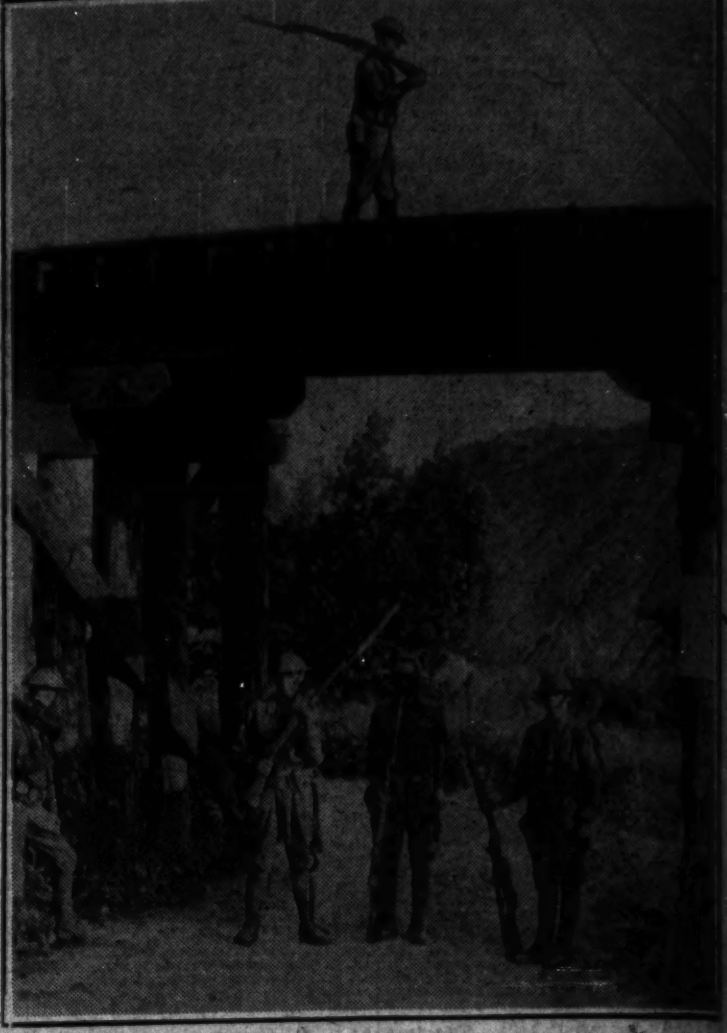
TODAY'S PLAY at South side club will see Jessie Grieve of Los Angeles in the western tennis finals.



OFFER MEN 70 CENTS AN HOUR. Here are the company's leaders, John E. Wilkie (left), vice president, and Henry A. Blair, president of the Surface lines enroute to lunch.



OFFERED TRUCE. Frank Farrington, Illinois miners' chief, gets peace terms from operators.



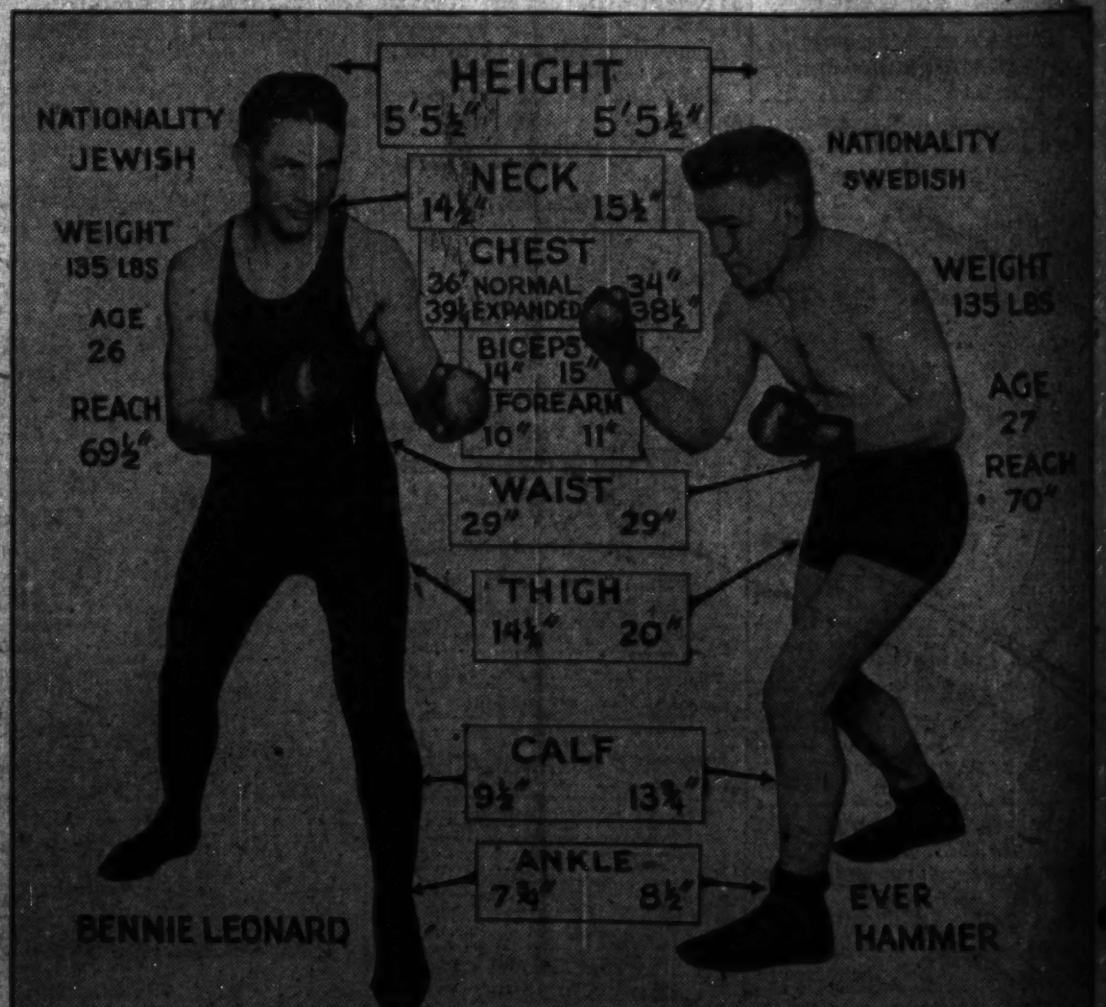
MILITIA GUARDS INDIANA MINES. Under orders of Gov. Warren T. McCray, these soldiers are guarding mine areas near Terre Haute, preparatory to an attempt to open the mines.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



RIFLES ISSUED DRY SLEUTHS. Photo shows part of the 75 army rifles which arrived at prohibition headquarters yesterday from Washington. Machine guns follow.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)



WHICH ONE WILL BE LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION TONIGHT? Here are photo diagrams of Bennie Leonard, present title holder, and Ever Hammer of Chicago, who

will battle the New York fighter this afternoon in the Fitzsimmons arena at Michigan City.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

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BULLE

Pans, Ill., Aug. 5.—Evidence of early coal mining in central Illinois was seen today when fire under boilers of two the Indiana-Illinois station at Witt, both been sealed Jan. 1, 1910, by the same corporation.

BULLE

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 5.—(Associated Press.)—Minister Robert optimistic this morning coal mines will be a week or ten days in belief that President Wilson's United Mine Workers' independent coal operation on Monday, 1922, is an order direct return to work.

BY ARTHUR

Peace in the coal mines largely upon the producers' conference led by John L. Leach, United Mine Workers' viewed yesterday with a start, feeling of a first famine.

Acceptance by Illinois offer of the Illinois offer of the old wage scale, kept in effect until the submission of the wage and working on arbitration board side the industry, by Frank Farrington, state miners, to have of the Cleveland park, ing a minority of the four states in the field will be represented by organizations of Illinois, and declined the invitation nevertheless it is expected.

Expect Separate One general belief, miners seemed to be come would be separate, under which the turn under the old wage scale, these agree in the nature of adjustment, the big struggle since the controversy whether settlement, "four state" basis, separate state control.

Some observers of Cleveland meeting at least the settlement agreement, producers refuse to national policy committee then possibly by states, which has the adjustments to the approval to the national.

As some producers over way it swings as that when the men be at the old wage with pay cuts—before the men expect wage reduction. In be quite a victory for.

Arbitration May One prevalent rumor that Mr. Lewis may Cleveland conference made with "four state" basis, and that the men of wages and arbitration, but that points be left to the arbitration appointed in this report.

This report was no direct corroboration high union officials it as hypothesis, the action and pressure from the industry with a view of operators in due process of adjustment, and approval of Mr.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 5.—(Associated Press.)—Coal situation here, for which the settling over the mine and a half hour continued on page